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LEGISLATIVE PROCEEDINGS.

SESSION OF 1872.

THIRTY-NINTH DAY, June 15th. Hon. Mr. Carter from Select Committee on the subject of the Masters and Servants Law, referred to them to consider whether any amendments were nec- movements of the century, is presenting just essary thereto, reported nine bills on the subject, now several instances of the success which atwhich they will introduce at an early day. Report tends the combinations of the toilers. People

The Attorney General gave notice of intention to introduce a bill to amend the law relating to juries. His H. Prince Lunalito read for the first time, a proposed amendment to the Constitution, repealing Art. 28 of that instrument. Ordered for Thursday

Hon. Mr. Naihe offered a resolution to the effect that the Board of Health officially inform the people of all the districts as to the prevalence of the small the clouds, plodding on as ever below and its pex in Honolulu, the numbers, &c. After discussing brain full of vague Utopia above. As to broad, ASSETS, \$3,000,000. the resolution three-quarters of an hour, it was laid clearly-defined ideas, possible of application, it

second time, and debated at length. and if any young person was anxious to secure an to school after they were 15. There was too much idleness among the young of this country, living on their parents when they were able to earn their own

last speaker. You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink. Hone Mr. Poli was in favor of the bill, and ex-

and which he thought the amendment would remedy. The bill was rejected by a vote of 18 to 13. The bill to enable the Board of Education to establish Trade Schools, was read a second time. The introducer of the bill (Hon. Mr. Hitchcock) thought that schools of this description might be maintained with but little additional expense in connection with

government boarding schools. Hon. Mr. Carter thought the intent of the framer of the bill was a good one, if it could be carried out. It ought to be made to apply to the Reformatory

Hon. Mr. Hitchcock said that the Board had now the power by law to carry on trades at that school. Hon. Mr. Carter: The only fault I find with this the control of cities, counties and States, and bill is, that it is not definite enough to carry out the important objects desired, on a regular plan. The central idea of the bill is a good one, and I could wish it had been more fully developed as to plan. Without coming to a vote on the bill, the House

FORTIETH DAY, June 17th. PETITIONS.

provided, to run to that island. Referred to Comttee on Internal Improvements. call at the houses of the people. Tabled, until a bill

can be brought in. From Koolaupoko, asking for an appropriation of \$2,000 for a breakwater at Waikane. Tabled for From Waialua, for the reduction of the property

tax; and complaining of irregularities of Tax Assessors. Tabled for the present. Committee on Printing reported the bill to amend the law of names, as ready.

read a first time, and ordered printed. Hon. Mr. Carter read first time, an Act to amend Section 1417 of the Civil Code; an Act to repeal ection 1418 of the Civil Code; an Act for the protection of parties under contracts authorized by Section 1417 of the Civil Code; an Act to establish the number of hours (nine) to be considered a day's work, under labor contracts; an Act to regulate contracts to labor under Section 1417 of the Civil Code; an Act disqualifying certain police or District Justices; an Act to amend Section 1423 of the Civil Code; an Act to prevent the holding of a party under contract for a longer period than provided in such contract; an Act to prevent the enticing away

ng were ordered printed. Hon. Mr. Kahananui offered a resolution to the effect that on the days set apart for the consideration of the Appropriation Bill, the House should not take a recess, but sit until 4 P. M. meeting again at 6, P. M. for a night session. Indefinitely

postponed. ORDER OF THE DAY. The House resumed the consideration of the Appropriation Bill in Committee of the Whole, Hon.

Mr. Kamakan in the Chair. On the motion to insert \$20,000 for a road over the pali of Nauana. His Ex. the Minister of the Interior stated that a survey and report had been made on the pali road, by Mr. Sterling, the Super-intendent of Public Works, in 1868, showing the great difficulties to be met with and the very large outlay required, to make any alterations in this Not less than \$50,000, and probably a great deal more would be required, in the opinion of Mr. Sterling. His Ex. reminded members that the actual expense of these kinds of work almost always exceeded the estimate. The sum asked for -\$20,060-would only serve to commence the work, and shut up the road for a long time. There are other districts on the Islands, where the need of new roads is quite as apparent as this of

Hon, Mr. C. H. Judd said that the appropriation of 1868 of \$1900, was for a survey for a new road over the pali, which, however, the Superintendent of Public Works did not do; be simply went over the old road. There was good reason to believe that a new road could be blasted over the pali, with glant powder, and finished at a cost of less

Hon. A. F. Judd, corroborated the view of the practicable to make a new road to the left of the present one, where there was apparently natural facilities. He proposed if the item was not agreed to, to offer a new item for a survey. Hon. Mr. Carter favored the policy of making good reads, and preferred the making them over the land rather than over the trackless deep-givng subsidies for instance, to steamships sailing to New Zealand, Fiji, etc. He was, however, of the opinion that this sum, if put in the bill, would not be expended, but would perhaps, on the system of transfers," be made to supply Ministers with the

funds to spend on some other project, that Ministers happened to favor. If they can transfer twenty odd thousand dollars in this way, why not \$200,000? I oppose the item on this ground. The item was rejected, by a large majority. Roads and bridges, Kanai. \$2,000; Mani. \$4000; Hilo, \$5000; Pana, \$1000; Kau, \$2000; Kona, \$2000; Kohala, \$1000; Hamakua, \$1000. Passed. Hon. Mr. Hitchcock moved to insert an item of \$10,000 for roads and bridges, to be considered as a contingent foud, not transferable, but to be used by the Minister of the Interior at his discretion, on the roads and bridges on all the islands.

Hon. Mr. Carter objected to the amendment. However carefully you might frame the appropriation bill, there will be "transfers." The Committee rose, reported progress and obtained leave to sit again on Wednesday, (to-morrow) whereupon the House adjourned.

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[From the New York Herald, May 14th.] The Labor Movements-Recent Successful Eight-Hour Strikes.

The great question of labor, which is quietly biding the time to take its place among the great are likely to fall to sneering when they see, as in Connecticut, of late, that a Labor Reform candidate for Governor barely received a score or two of votes, and that its candidate for President is quietly snuffed out before he has time to make a ANNUITY COMP'NY stump speech. But the movement is not to be so easily disposed of for all this. It stands at present with its feet in the earth and its head in has none at present which could take up and rivet the attention of the whole people to their The bill to amend Sec. 20 of the law to regulate serious consideration. A great many lay this the Board of Education, (providing that children want of coherent comprehensive plan at the door shall attend school until 18 years of age) was read a of its demagogue leaders; but its real cause will be found in the condition of the great body of Hon. Mr. Bishop thought the law as it stood was labor itself. Lake the Union forces in the beginwell enough, (providing for attendance on school ning of the war, the army of labor is a badly from 6 to 15) At the latter age, it was time for drilled mob, impressive sculy in numbers, and young people to be learning a trade or occupation, just as little capable of taking or keeping a position against such a wary, organized foe as capieducation, there was nothing to prevent their going tal, for they have not thoroughly learned the use of their offensive arms, the "strike" and the ballot. In such a condition it is not wonderful that frothly creatures with a few catchwords. Hon. A. F. Judd was of the same opinion as the ast speaker. You can lead a horse to water, but you an't make him drink.

such as equality, capital tyranny, revolution, and so forth, should by their loadmouthedness be taken for their leaders. The work of discipline, however, goes on, and we are called upon from time to time to chronicle the results of their plained the evils now existing in the school system, skirmishes with the enemy, recording a varying success. It can be seen at once that the process of organization, although limited to certain crafts, whose members are concentrated in numbers convenient for the purpose, is rapidly spreading; and, with the present rate of progress, it can be easily computed that many years will not clapse before the present "company" drill of the ar-tisans has expanded into the brigade, division and army tactics on the most extended scale. In other words, the successful strike of to-day of a certain branch of labor will mean in the end hotly contested, peaceful ballot-box battles for

lastly, for the whole Union itself. The New York painters' strike of last week for eight hours of labor and no reduction of wages, was successful; the carpenters' strike, inaugurated yesterday on the same terms, will record its full success in a day or two. The bricklayers, it is understood, will strike next week, with the same object and with similar From Linue and Koloa, that a steamer may be prospects. It will be observed that these three trades are at the base of the building interest, and their regulation of the times for "striking From Honolulu, that Tax Assessors be required to evinces a bold and carefully prepared plan. They were aware that at the present season capital in this branch is screwed up with contracts, and an attack would eave it no resource but surrender. labor steps in with its injunction and an understanding is itstantly arrived at. It cannot be denied that the Eight-Hour law, although obtaining legally only on Government works, has had His Ex. the Attorney General, from the Select considerable effect in paving the way for the ttee on the several bills relating to the law of present spread of the system to private entermarriage, reported, recommending a substitute prises. There is a certain fear among the weaktherefor. The report was adopted, and the bill was minded that, as labor learns its strength, it will become so overbearing as to become a tyranny upon capital; but as labor progresses, it will learn of itself the limit to which it can go without destroying its own means of existence. Capital may grunble as the giant feels his power and begins intelligently to exercise it; yet as it is necessary that capital must exist and act with a certain unconstrainedness, labor, secure in its might, can only maintain its position of watchfulness and conserve the advances it has gained. It has much ground to recover get before that much patience to exercise. The late and prosof any person held under contract. All the foregopective victories of the building trades are something for labor to be joyful over, though they Seamen. were simply achieved by a number of men saying to capital, " We will work eight hours if you wish; but if you think you can afford it we will not work at all." Capital preferred to save them from the sin of idleness.

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